











HELP ON THE WORK

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Y. M. C. A. Association

IS A POWERFUL AID FOR GOOD

Brief History of Woman's Work in This City-Will Furnish Rooms in the New Building -An Innovation,

Twenty-five years ago when the Young Men's Christian association was first organized in this city the names of the wives of many of the members appeared upon the pages of the secrelary's book. While they were regarded as ensisting members, that position being usually woman's prerogative, there was nothing in the records to show that they were not regular active members. At that time their duties were to help and encourage by their were to help and encourage by their womanty presence every effort made by the association in behalf of the young men of this city. They lent their refining influence upon occasions of social features and in many unobtrusive ways aided the members in their duties. They often provided refreshments and supervised the serving of the same at the monthly or occasional socials.

This manner of conducting the work was not satisfactory to the ladies the meetwee, however, and they resolved to organize and equip for systematic effort the teuth day of April, 1886. A meeting was held at the rooms of the Young Men's Christian association, according to appointment, and a constitution and by-laws were proposed and adopted under the name of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian association of Grand Rapids. The charter members were Mesdames Dr. S. H. Cobb, N. B. Kromer, J. H. McKee, E. M. Beattle, J. M. Wheeler, E. F. Sweet, O. K. Poareall, I.W. Wood, This manner of conducting the work E. F. Sweet, O. K. Peareall, I.W. Wood, J. J. Tucker, A. J. Davidson, W. A. Berkey, E. E. Wilson, M. S. Morgan, Watson, J. F. Brown, J. S. Harley, Francis Tutinil and the Misses Louisa R. Mitchell, Mary Pickett, Marie Comstock, Hattie Mulbern and Laura McKee. At this meeting Mrs. E.

E. Wilson was appointed secretary and Mrs. E. F. Sweet president pro tem. Officers Were Elected.

At a subsequent meeting the follow-officers were elected: President, Mrs. Mary H. Morgan; first vice-president, Mrs. E. F. Sweet; second vice-presi-dent, Mrs. J. H. McKee; secretary, Miss Hattle Mulhern; treasurer, Mrs. Dr. S. Hattle Mulhern; treasurer, Mrs. Dr. S.
H. Cobb. Several new names were
added to the membership. The stated
object of the auxiliary was "to co-operate with the Young Men's Christian
Association in its efforts for the spiritual, mental, social and physical improvement of young men." Standing
committees were named as follows: On
rooms and desoration on library ome and decoration, on library, on all committees to co-operate with similar committees of the association. Great interest was taken in the work and of Masdames Wilder D. Stevens, R. W. Corson, M. S. Crosby, Henry Grinnell, S. B. Jenks, Charles Watkins, R. W. Mecrill, Henry S. Smith, Misses Susie Bledgett, Annie F. Baars, Belle Fitzgerald, Anna Waters, Kate Bonnell, Emily Morgan, Stella Champlin, Mary C. Atwater and others on the various committees, many of whom still continue in the work. During the first year womanly tact and kindness prompted the ladies to interest themseives in the sick of the association and to make the rooms more attractive by new furnishings. Walls were repapered, new curtains were hung, added. A bookesse for the library was purchased and a social evening with aupper was tendered the delegates to the state convention. Upon the respection of Mrs. Morgan in '87, Mrs J. Morgan Smith was elected president, which office she held until the annual meeting last month, when she was obliged to refuse a re-election because of ill health. Mrs. Smith has ever been one of the warmest friends of the auxiliary, her husband, the late the Rev. J. Morgan Smith, having been L. C. A. from its inception to the time

of his death.

The present membership of the auxiliary is about thirty and they hope to furnish the rooms in the grand new building which is now in process

Of cours a large sum of money will required, but the ladies are sanof course a large sum of money will be required, but the ladies are sanguine of success. In a city rich in furniture manufacturing establishments they apprehend that many gifts of value will be donated and each article will be counted as so much cash. They have bright and animing examples of similar work accomplished in other cities where different methods are employed in the Wennan's auxiliary movement. At Pravidence, R. L. the prominent ladies of the city are to hold a public meeting in that city, has extended an invitation to all Michigan visitors at the national republican convention to make its club rooms in the Boston block a general meeting place during their stay in the city. A complete roster of Michigan people living in Minneapolis and a register of visiting Wolverines will be among the conveniences provided by the club. Michigan papers will also be an auxiliary consists of a committee of visiting Wolverines will also be an auxiliary to the association resolved to find the newly arrived in finding board and lodging.

furnish it. They called a meeting of church women and sixty responded. Each one of the axty started out with enthusiasm, energy and confidence, and in one week in midaummer they raised \$2000, every cent being contributed by women. With this sum they furnished all the parlors and rooms devoted to social purposes. In addition to this a manufacturer donated chairs and furnishings to the value of \$1000, and still many of the land, Ga., the Woman's auxiliary has raised \$10,000, and still many of the women of the north claim that southern ladies are destitute of energy and business ability. The women of Cleveland have started out to raise \$30,000 and they will succeed, too.

Bonds of Affection.

WAS A BAD SEASON

For Show Business at Powers'

Opera House

GLANCE AT THE FINAL WEEK

"A Pair of Kide" at Powers' and "A Bocial Season" at Redmond's.

Local and General Mention.

Much could be said of the theatrical season in Grand Rapids, which will be brought to a close this week. It has been a peculiar year and the public of Grand Rapids has shown its wonted fickleness and sometimes deplorably bad judgment in selecting attractions

Bonds of Affection, There is a strong connection between the association and the women who are wives, mothers and sisters. Women who have sons are always interested in all young men and women who have daughters should be equally desirious of raising the physical and moral standard. The work is entirely a labor of love. There is no recompense ex-

o'clock in the association rooms, when new members will be gladly welcomed.

PROF. CARMAN RESIGNS. He Severs His Connection With High School.

Charles W. Carman, who for the past five years has been the head of the department of physics of the high school, nas resigned and will leave next Saturday to accept a like position in the South Division High school, Chicago. Increased salary and better facilities for persuing his investigations in electricity are the inducements which take Mr. Carman from Grand Rapids. His appointment is for two years. To him Mr. Carman from Grand Rapida. His appointment is for two years. To him is due the present high standing and efficiency of the physical science department of the school. When he came here there were no facilities and but little apparatus for teaching, and but seventy-five were taking the work. To-day there are nearly 400 students of physics in the school, and when the new addition to the school is completed it will have one of the finest laboratories and lecture rooms of any school in the United States. It now requires the services of one instructor

Mr. Carman is a graduate of the University of Michigan, class of '84, and has just passed his thirtieth year. He has made himself very well liked during his residence here. His lectures on physics delivered before various so-metics have always been largely attended. "It is not my personal desire to leave Grand Hapids," he said to a reporter for The Herald, last night. "My best friends are here and the pleasant relations that have always existed between the board of education pleasant relations that have always existed between the board of education and myself have made my work much easier. I wish to make especia acknowledgment of my appreciation and high esteem for the principal of the high school, Mr. Greeson. He is an ideal principal with whom it is a pleasure to work." During his service of Grand Rapids Mr. Carman has been pleasure to work." During his service in Grand Rapids Mr. Carman has been the room-mate of Dr. House, and the two were looked upon as almost brothers. In speaking of his friend's departure Mr. House said last evening: "I shall miss Prof. Carman very much indeed. We were like brothers, and to be separated seems rather hard. He is a true and noble gentiemen and a devoted friend." Mr. House expressed the sentiment of all who know him.

fickleness and sometimes deplorably bad judgment in selecting attractions for patronage. Plays and companies of long standing have fared well in Fowers', while the very best of recent successes were scarcely recognized.
The result has been such that to conclude just what the theatrical public of Grand Rapids want is, indeed, a question that must go unanswered. For next season the management will make another gallant effort to make Powers' of raising the physical and moral standard. The work is entirely a labor of love. There is no recompense except satisfaction for duty done and no return except the peace of a serene conscience. By their efforts indirectly at least better husbands and sons are made, and daughters are taught to look for better morality in men.

Last Sunday for the first time in the history of the Y. M. C. A. organization a woman presided at the regular afternoon meeting for young men. The lady was Mrs. Loraine Immen and she presided with ease and grace. The influence was a happy one and the men were induced to take part more fresly than ever before. It has never been the custom heretofore for ladies to attend the meetings at all, but the innovation proved well timed and will probably be repeated.

The annual election of the auxiliary was held recently with the following result: President, Mrs. A. C. Torrey; first vice president, Mrs. John Widdicamb; secretary, Mrs. Emma K. G. Taylor: treasurer. Mrs. O. Varieleye

ished in exquisite art and abound in natural feeling and rich and charming humor. To have these players in su a play as "The Ironnaster" is an o portunity that should afford the kee portunity that should afford the keencet bleasure to the thoughtful observers of the stage. No matter how familiar the plays themselves may become, the study of acting of these comedans is as charming and fascinating as the most splendid painting can become to appreciative critics. They show an art that is at once refined and perfect, and show to what a point of enjoyment acting can be brought when it is entrusted to those who regard their profession as something intended for the edification and instruction of their fellows. We have heard a great deal lately of the finesse of the French school of acting, but that of Mr. and Mrs. Kendall possesses not only fluesse, but vitality, and sesses not only finesse, but vitality, and doing this is human instead of scademic. They are performances that no true lover of the drama should miss. Seats are now on sale.

This comedy has now enjoyed several seasons of excellent financial health on the road. Its chief claim for patronage is its humorous incidenti and odd and queer characters, of which latter the countryman, Jiles Button, is personified by Exra Kendall, the principal. The situations are absurd, but intensely The situations are abourd, but intensely funny. As to plot the author does not court scrutiny, but in the matter of mirth-provoking tricks and downright deviltry the piece is contrived to evoke an abundance of merrymaking. Mr. Kendall and his kids will be at Powers' omorrow night.

Redmond's-"A Social Session."

One of the present season's successes is the farce comedy "A Social Session," which will be presented at Redmond's this evening. Those who are acquainted with social sessions will at once understand that a good time is in contemplation, and the comedians in the company are chiefly employed in giving life to the funny scenes and situations. The dialogue is said to be bright, and the music and song which predominates are represented to be of a bright, catchy order. A significant departure in connection with this comedy is the "Black Huzzar" band and orchestra. The music rendered is of a higher and more difficult class One of the present season's succes and orchestra. The music rendered is of a higher and more difficult class than is usually embodied in farce com-edy, the last act presenting the final rehearsal of a burlesque opera. An entertainment is premised that ought to fill the theater at each performance. Matinees Tuesday, Thursday and Sat-

Manager Smith makes some stirring announcements on his program for this week, especially the London char-acter artists and singer, Nellie Ma-guire, from Tony Pasior's New York theater. She personates in song and with attractive wardrobe all of the fa-Albine, the humorist, mimic and ma-gician, and a long list of specialty peo-ple, and a laughable comedy entitled "Mischief" will complete the program. Matiness Wednesday, Friday and Sat-

Local Lobby Chatter. Alexander Salvini is playing a long season at the Boston theater, produc-

Patti company. At the close of the Boston engagement Salvini and Manager Wilkinson will leave for Europe, the former to visit his father and the latter to look over the ground for the extended European tour, on which he intends to take his young star.

HOW HE TELLS IT

Foster Explains His System of Weather Forecasts

Joseph Jefferson recently delivered an admirable address before the students of Yale college on elecution and art. Mr. Jefferson is a man of many parts, he is a fluent and entertaining writer, and his painting the attracted wide attention among minosecura. The American Art Journal recently contained a flattering review of Jefferson's work with the brush, and stated his fame would have been equally as great as a painter, had he never been known as Rip Van Winkle.

The New York Dramatic News, which

The New York Dramatic News, which The New York Dramatic News, which at the outset condemned most severely the scheme of holding an actors' fund fair, is trying to hedge, as its prophecies went by contraries, and the fair was a great social and financial success. In opposing the fair, in which were interested some of the foremost ladies and gentlemen in the profession, the position of The News was much like that of the ungrateful dog which bit the hand that fed it.

hand that fed it.

Sol Smith Russell's vacation will begin next Saturday night and he will proceed to his home in Minnespolis with a good snug fortune as a result of his season's work. He will pass a good portion of the summer fishing with Joseph Jefferson at Buzzard's Bay. Manager Berger will spend a good deal of the summer looking after the building of his new home in Washington, D. C.

It is singular, but true, that the eminent critics, brainy fault finders with the drams, are poor and incompetent judges of their own work. It is something akin to the fact that every mother thinks her child is handsome and about perfect, and can never see the faults in it that a disinterested person can

Edward R. Salter has been veey successful in the west with "Ole Oleson."

The play has made a great deal of money. When the season closes in July Mr. Salter will go to Europe with the Swedish quartet. He will procuse more singers and made a top of Sweden, Belgium and Holland before returning to America.

Mrs. Kendall, the actress, happy way of publishing the fact that she is the mother of three children. It she is the mother of three children. It may attract the sympathy of some people, no doubt, but then she is no more happily bleased than thousands of other women. We shall not see Mrs. Kendall's children on Thursday night; they are in England.

Katle Emmett, who is idolized by the gods in Grand Rapids and in all of of America, brought her very successful season to an end in Englewood, lils., last night. Next year Katle will have a new play, an Irish comedy drama, called "Killarney," which will be first produced at the Star theater, New York.

R. D. MacLean and Marie are on the "outs." Without doubt, sep-aration is the only praiseworthy men-tion that could be made of this alliance. It happened soon after they left Grand Rapids. Wonder how long Marie will Rapids. We go it alone?

Lloyd Brezee's ear-marks are already discernable in the Chicago Dramatic News, of which he now has editoral charge. Lloyd is clever at insinuation and can say a thing when he is seen ingly trying to avoid saying it. E. E. Nickerson, the eminent cornet

virtuoso and leader of the Black Hussar band, in "A Social Session" company, will render solos between the first and second acts at Redmond's this evening. The fact that John L. Sullivan threat

ens to bring out a new drama and star next season will cause a great many to wish that Corbett may lay him out in the great slugging match next Septem-

many improvements will have to completed in this popular theater.

"The Blarney Stone." which closed at Redmond's last night, had neither sentiment or good luck. Business was bad, but no worse than the piece de-

Manager Burroughs' friends, and akes a number of census gatherers locate them all, are going to give him a benefit some time during the month. There is a vast difference between the Kendails who will appear at Powers' tomorrow and Thursday nights. Manager Lathrop does not know pos-itively, but he hopes that he will be lo-cated in Grand Rapids next year. It is possible that Manager Smith will not close his theater until after the July races.

Erra Kendall made his first hit on the stage as Doctor Medicus in "We,

NEW LODGE OF KNIGHTS. Chancellor Lobmis Will Institute Another K. of P. Organization.

Preliminary arrangements are nearly completed for instituting a new Knights of Pythias lodge to be located in the eastern part of the vicinity. The ledge room will be in the vicinity of Wealthy avenue and East street, perhaps over Woolcott's drug store. The new lodge will be ushered into life with a large membership, over sixty applications now having been made. Grand Chan-celler Loomis will institute it about the middle of next week in Eureka lodge rooms, at which time a large crowd of visitors is expected to be present.

COMPARATIVE FIGURES QUOTED

Showing That He Hits It Oftener Than He Misses It-Proof of the Facts Provided-The Weather.

Mr. Foster says in his last weather bulletin: My last bulletin gave forecasts of the storm to cross the continen from May 14 to 18. The next will be due to reach the Pacific coast about May 19, cross the western mountains by the close of May 20, the great central valleys from May 21 to 25, and the eastern states about May 24. This will be a very dangerous storm. I cannot say where it will develop its greatest force, but probabilities point to the country between the Mississippi river and the Rocky mountains on May 21 or 22. The cool wave will cross the western mountains about May 22, the great central valleys about May 24, and the eastern states about May 26. Light frost may be expected in the northern states accompanying this cool wave. Much unsettled and stormy weather may be expected in the porthern states during the last half of May. eastern states about May 24. This will

Weather Rindcasts.

For the purpose of my weather forecasts, I divide the United States into six divisions running north and south, and averaging about sixteen degrees in width. The storm waves do not move around the geographical, but around the magnetic north pole which is near 70 north latitude and 97 west longitude, or northwest of Baffin's bay. The magnetic north pole being about twenty degrees south of the earth's geographic north pole, it will be readily seen that the magnetic mendians and parallels are not the same as the geograpic, therefore when I use

to storm waves, I have reference to the magnetic meridians. The centers of my weather divisions run nearly north and south, not far from the following points, beginning in the west and proceeding eastward as the storm waves move: First division, Olympia, Washington, and Fort Assineboine in British America; second division, Los Angeles, California and Boise City, Idaho; third division, Santa Fe, Black Hills an Qu-Appelle; fourth division, Galveston, Kansas City and Winnipeg; fifth division, Tampa, Florida, Cincinnati and Manistee, Michigan; sixth' division, New York City and the south end of Hudson's Bay. Storm Wave Barometers. Each of these divisions represent the

Each of these divisions represent the averago movement eastward of the averago movement eastward of the storm waves for one day, and the range of the continental storm waves lies between twenty-five and sixty degrees north latitude. The latitudes of the storm centers and their running mates, the high barometers, are governed by the positions of the tropical storms and the sun, moon and planets.

The storm wave, consisting of a pair of high and low barometers, tied together at their tops and bottoms by an electric cord constituting their energy and motive power, is the key to all weather changes, and it matters not where the storm centers cross these magnetic meridians, whether at Gaiveston or Minneapolis, they cause the periodical weather changes from warm to cool and back to warm again about every six days, which every observant person must have noticed. There are other storm wave periods, however, interlocked with these six day storm waves, that greatly complicate the weather problem.

The most important feature in making weather forecasts is to determine when the storm wave will cross the weather divisions described above. If we can know when the storm wave will reach the Olmpia magnetic meridian on the Pacific coast, we know that it on the Pacific coast, we know that it will cross one of my weather divisions, on an average, about every day, providing always that it is not interfered with by that, system of tropical storm waves which visit the gulf of Mexico and the West Indics. These storm waves move entirely across the United States from west to east in five or six days with a few exceptions. Taking the government daily weather maps as standard authority as to past weather events, I find that out of my 1532 published local forecasts for April, 1232 were verified and 300 were not. Below I give the number of each class of forecasts for April with the results: casts for April with the results: 200 Storm waves; 184 verified; 170 Wind veering; 142 200 Cooler; 194 Clearing; 188 Cool; 180 Fair; 192 Moderating;

208 Warmer: For the Grand Rapids magnetic mer dian I published forty predictions for the month of April, of which thirty three were verified and seven were not These weather events being predicted for sunset of the dates given, the fore occurs between the sunset of the da before and the day after, and I fin that of the whole number of forecasts made for April, about one-half were verified on the day predicted and one-half the day following. The per cent of verifications is as

follows: Of the whole number of fore-casta, 80 per cent; of storm waves 92 per cent; of wind changing, 84 per cent; of (cooler, 75; of clearing, 75; of cool weather, 90; of fair weather, 83; moderating, 87, and of warmer, 71. If anyone doubts the correctness of the anyone doubts the correctness of the above statements in reference to the verifications of my forecasts, I am ready to meet them publicly, relying on the daily records made by the government weather bursau. I have thus entered into details for the purpose of giving my readers a better knowledge of my forecasts in order that the latter may be of greater benefit to the public.

HE CAUGHT ON.

bright but unapplished youth from the country who had influence enough to get him a good berth in a New York agency, says the Brooklyn Citizen. The managing partner was much pleased with the youth's manliness, and, after having given him full instructions as to his duties, sent him to canvass in New England.

England.
"Of course," said the manager, "we expect you to be economical in your expenses, and to keep a detailed account

It was not likely that the youth from the country was going to escape guying by his wiley coemployes.

"It's a great thing in our line," said one, "to be well dressed. Good clothes, well made, go a great way with our cus-

"Well, I'm all right in that respect,

"Well, I'm all right in that respect," said the youth, "am I not?"

"I guess you'll do for this journey," said another, "for, of course you'll get a suit of clothes out of your first trip."

The youth accomplished his journey, and on his return presented to his manager an itsmized bill of expenses. The manager glanced it over and said:

"I don't understand this last item: 'One suit of clothes thirty-five dollars.' What does that mean?"

"Why, I understood I was to put that in the bill," was the reply.

"Ah! That's all right. There's suit of clothes here."

"Oh, yes, there is," the youth exclaimed, with a bright smile, "it's there but you don't see it."

BLACK BUCK HUNTING.

Queer Method by Which Mutters of Indi-Capture the Greenfu Animal. The black buck of India is a ver graceful animal weighing between thirty and fifty pounds. The hide of the male when full grown is of inky blackness on the back, while the belly is as ness on the back, while the belly is as white as snow, the contrast being very striking, says a writer in St. Nicholas. The horns are black and spiral in shape and in length measure about eighteen inches, although they have been known to reach twenty-six inches. The animals are usually found in herds and are difficult to approach on foot, as the difficult to approach on feet, as the bucks toss their heads into the air from time to time in a very graceful manner and some of them are almost sure to detect any attempt at stalking. They are at times hunted on horseback, but the usual method in many sections is to the usual method in many sections is to use a conveyance very much like the back of a horse, only shorter, and made of wood. This is on wheels, is drawn by bullocks and is called a jungle cart. It is very close to the ground and from both sides project flat pieces of wood upon which the feet rest. The inside is hollow and holds ammunition and luncheon. It is believed that they take the queer little wooden arrangement on wheels for a plow, and consequently are not much alarmed as it draws nearer them in ever-decreasing circles. The bullocks move at the word of command and are accompanied by a shikaree or native hunter. The bucks never seem to fear the inhabitants, doubtless having learned they are without guns and therefore not to be dreaded.

Secrial Church Notices.

Special Church Notice Unitarian, evening, "The Evolution-ist's reasons for Faith in Immortality," evening, "Why I Am an Agnetic, an Atheist and a Theist."

Plainfield Avenue Methodist, morning, "Echoes from Calvary." In the evening the Rev. A. M. Gould will preach.

Second Street M. E., morning, "The True Source of Wealth;" evening, the anniversary of the Epworth league. New Jerusalem, morning, "The New Doctrine Concerning the Holy Spirit;" evening, "Whose Son Is He "

Trinity, makins, "The Church and Other Denominations;" even song, "The Church and Politics." Fountain Street Baptist, evening 'The Summer Sunday of Grand Rap

Seventh Day Adventist, evening, "What Must We Do to Be Saved?" Universalist, morning,"Man's Inherit

Progressive Spiritualists, peycho Calvary Saptist, evening, "The Day

THIS IS A TRIBUT

To the Patient and Ge White-Capped Nurses

WHO MINISTER TO THE SIC

Memorial for Nurses the Gift of Granful Hearts-The Proposed Plan.

Ground will soon be broken for

ble addition to St. Mark's nital. The new improvement will nome for nurses built as a memori their parents by the four beits of the Kendall estate, Mrs. Mary E. Breed of Chicago, Mrs. Esther K. Shields of Colorado Springs, Colo., Mrs. Edward Earle of this city and George T. Kendall, also of this city, representing his father's, George T. Kendall share. A brief has been current to the building would be erected macordance with a request made by that Mrs. Esther Kendall, a beque late Mrs. Esther Kendall, a begue having been named for the purper Such is not the case. During life M Kendall was greatly interested hospital work, having been one of a prime movers in the organizations. St. Mark's and the U. B. A. home shospital. She had been a member St. Mark's hospital board from the sand was still a member at the time her death, July 17 of last year, strange coincidence is noted in passing away of these honored two pile. Mr. Kendall's death occur Friday, October 17, 1890. Exactly a months later, July 17, also Friday, Kendall was called home. She been attended by nursee for some to during her last illness and had lear of the necessarily cramped quart they were obliged to occupy in hospital where acclusion was impole. Having expressed much come on the subject at various times, children, prompted by final love, taken steps to erect a home for nurses of St. Mark's where at all to the subject of the process of the case of the erect a home for nurses of St. Mark's where at all to the subject and the subject at a large of St. Mark's where at all to the subject and the subject at a large of St. Mark's where at all to the subject and the subject at a large of St. Mark's where at all to the subject and the subject at a large of St. Mark's where at all the subject and the subject and the subject and the subject at a large of St. Mark's where at all the subject and the subject and the subject and the subject at a large of St. Mark's where at all the subject and the su when off duty they may enjoy all the pleasures and privileges of home, a curing undisturbed and needed relationship that no better or more fitting way could be taken to perpetuate an execute the desires of their mother.

Originally the sum of \$4000 had b Sone, the well-known architects have drawn the plans, generously donating their wall although they will receive compension for supervising the work. The building will be renaissance in design built of red pressed brick with less sandstone, which is a pretty grown, and a slate roof. The exterior will be 50x38 feet, two stories high will a basement, and will contain four rooms beside the reception hall, less ture room and basement. The mentrance will open on Bridge street the location of the home being mand distely north of the home being mand distelled the location of the home being in dialely north of the hospital. I will be a reception hall 15211 fe area with a pretty fireplace. In a in front there will be a cosy like which can also be used as a seroom. Five bedrooms, some de and some single, complete the rose der of this floor. Seven sleeping a menta will fill the upper floor, closets in every room and some or There will be a pleasant balcony the entrance. Space will be found the basement for a toilet rematron's room, store room, base room and one elseping room. I rooms will be found on every fiftere will be no kitchen or a household appurtenance, as all mare taken in the hospital building.

The entire exterior will be participated by the participate of the principal memorial tablet coming the inscription, "Kendall Home Nurses," worked in metal. A from the old family home will be justed to the front entrance. As left hand corner of the building appear a small tablet with the period of the property of the principal tablet with the period of the period

The contract has not yet here lot, but will be soon. Work will then but immediately and it is purposed to have the building ready for occupancy by October. It will be under the discontinuous of the management of the Mark's hospital.

Like the lives of those whom the building is to exemplify it will be made.